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## Whom Shall we Elect.

[For the Union Press.]
The Democrat of Wednesday says that "one thing has distinctly marked the pre-sent canvass—that while the radicals have raked the army for speakers from other States—while they have called Governors and Generals who do not live in the State and have no interest in it—the conservative Democratic party has relied wholly upon the people of the State." Another thing has distinctly marked the present carrass, that while the radical party has relied wholly upon loyal Union men—men whose interest is in the Union—men who have fought for the Union—who have assisted n the suppression of this infamons revellion, and in conquering the glorious peace which is just beginning to dawn upon this fair and free land, the conservative Demo-eratic party of which the Democrat has the uneuviable distinction of being the chlef monthpiece, has drawn noon military prisons chiefly for speakers. One of their candidates for Congress has been arrested no less than three times for "using disloyal language." Grider, Harding and Mallory, who while one candidate for Congress in who while one candidate for Congress in this district was bravely fighting the battles of his country were in the Congress of the United States, drawing their \$3,000 per annum, and refused to vote for a bill appropriating money to pay the soldier his \$13 a month to which he was eutitled by the law of our country, and for which he had endured so much. They voted, too, against a resolution for the expulsion of against a resolution for the expulsion of the arch-traitor Harris, of Maryland, from

the United States Congress.

Against these men are arrayed such men as Neale, Bradley, Yeannan, Taylor, Smith, Lowry, and Louisville's own loved, honored, and to be honored son, Rousseau. Which of these two classes of men will the public three th people trnst? Into whose hands are they willing to intrust the destinies of our State and country? Those of the men who have musrepresented them so long, those then who have proven false to every pledge made to their constituents, and who following in the footsteps of such nieu as Breck-ing in the footsteps of such nieu as Breck-inridge, Burnett, Simms, Marshall, and their confederates, deserted the "ship of State" in the hour of need, and refused to vote a "man or a dollar" for the suppression of the rebellion, or the men who been for their country first, last, and all the time, who have bravely breasted battle at the 'iron front' in defense of your rights and liberties, and who by the aid of the swords of a Grant and a Sherman, of a Meade and a Sheridan, of a Johnson and Canby, of a Kilpatrick and a Logan, have succeeded in crushing this gigantic rebel lion, and establishing the anthority of on country and our Constitution all over the land, and in saving our State from irrerediable ruin. Let vour auswer be given a of the loyal and patriotic people that you

# The Democrat iu '62 For Wholesale Dis-

[For the Union Press.] Col. Harney otten during '62 urged and concurred with Gen. Boyle, as Commander of this Department, that the traitors and rebels in Kentucky, no matter nuder what name they banded together, should not be recognized or treated as a political organie: they having, as he argued, forfeited their right to participate in the administra-tion of the Government, or to enjoy its blessings and benefits; that a faction struggling against the State and Federal Gov-ernments should hold no office and should not be permitted to stand for office under cither—caunot be recognized as a legitimate party, having the slightest claim to our sympathy, protection, or tolerance; that no community can tolerate a faction of enemies to its government, and the cant about freedom of speech or sullrage as to them is out of place; that no traitor, open or disgnised, no man not uncompromisiugly and actively loyal, should be allowed to vote, or hold, or run for any office, in Kentucky, and the attempt of any such person to stand for office or to vote, should be regard-ed as in itself sufficient evidence of his

treasonable intent to warrant his arrest.

But early in '63 Col. Harney suddenly "got off the Union train because ou the wrong track," and has ever since pleaded for the largest freedom of just such disloy-

# General Grant's War Horse.

A newspaper corespondent states that General Grant is peculiarly proud of his stud, but is particularly so of his war charger. To the few irlends to whom he nutends he takes great delight in exhibiting his horses. A friend of mine was with General Grant one day, and the conversation turned upon horses. "Perhene" said tion turned npon horses. "Perhaps," said the General, "you would like to see the horse I have rode in all the campaigns I have commanded?" The General ordered his horse to be brought out. To the sur-prise of the gentleman the animal seemed

The visitor nitered his astouishment by saving, "Beantiful, but no eudnrance," "Endurance!" said General Grant, "this animal exceeds any horseflesh I ever saw for endurance. I have taken this horse out at daylight and kept in the saddle till out at daylight and kept in the saddle till dark, and he came in as fresh when I returned as when I saddled him in the morning. Gold could not buy him. He was imported from a rare breed by Jeff. Davis himself. He was taken from Jeff. Davis plantation." This conversation was held just before Davis was caught. "I suppose," sald the interview "group would be rebuilded." From yould be resulted to resist, both of them were obliged to resist, both of them were obliged to resist, both of them were obliged to resist. for Jeff. Davis?" "You have said it," said the General; "I would exchange for the rebel chlef, but for nothing else under heaven." Such is the renowned war-horse of the Lientenant General.

"You have said it," said the other \$3. He afterwards gave the \$3 back, saying if that was all the man had he would not rob "such a poor dog," but kept the \$45, with which he rode off unmolested. of the Lientenant General.

## GENERAL ITEMS.

The Southern Episcopalians are casting about for a Bishop to supply the place of Lieutenant General Polk. New fashioned Unionism in South Carolina is said to be very like the old article of

General Saxton, has, within his presen district, over a hundred thousand negroes. He claims that all these are now absolutely self-sustaining, save those swept in the wake of Sherman's march.

Lord Palmerston's niece, Miss SullIvan aged forty years, has recently married the Rev. R. G. Baker, vicar of Fniham, who has reached the ripe age of seventy-seveu. There is a great rush of business men to Atlanta, Ga. Rents have reached almost fabulous figures and buildings are going up

The Moutpelier, Vermont, Jonrnal says n very large bear growled out his compliments to a woman as she was passing along the road to Benuington, one day last week. The woman leveled a stone at him, and he turned tail and made off.

The London critics do not all like the class of plays in which John Owens appears, and the News, after seeing Toodles, hopes "he will allow us to see him in something which a human being can witness without being ashamed of his species."

The fort colding waystered into the United

The first soldier mustered into the United States service to suppress the rebellion is still in service, and on duty at Washingtou. He was sworn in April 10, 1861, as orderly sergeant of the Washington Light Intantry, and his uame is James Coleman. The case of U.S. Graut vs. Joseph W White, for unlawful detainer, was decided by a jury on Saturday adversely to the Lientenaut-General. The snit was for the possession of a farm in St. Louis county, Mo., which White had leased from General

It is now stated that the President has elven directions for the entrance of a nolle prosequi, when the indictments against Gen. Lee and others now pending in Judge

be called up in October next. Pautine, the youngest daughter of Mr. P. T. Barnum, was seriously injured in Fair-field, Ct., on Saturday, by being thrown from her horse. But little hope is entertained of her recovery. The old adage is verified in Mr. Barnum's case: "Misfor-

On Tuesday morning, a man named Michael Hart, a night porter at the New York Postoffice, was arrested for robbing the office of letters. Hart has been employed in the Postoffice about eight years. He has been esteemed trustworthy; but having formed a counection with au artful woman, was probably persuaded by her, or impelled by want of mouey, to commit

A Paris correspondent writes that "friz-zles," short curls, and "rats" are likely to reign pre-emiuent, but the flat of the Empress abolishes waterfalls. Naughty scandal says because she is getting a little—a very little—bald, and to conceal it rushes to the extremity of having the back hair to do duty by being brought up and over to

A writer in the New York Weekly Re view states that Washington Irving said to him one day: "If a Dutchman gets rich by thin one day: "It a Dutchilan gets rich by keeping a corner grocery, nobedy sees anything out of the way iu it; but if a literary man gets anything beyond his bread and cheese, gad, sir, they put it into the uewspapers; it's more wonderful than the great

General Grant Is said to have remarked lately: "I am a small eater, but I am a huge sleeper. To keep me in good working order I need nine hours good sleep out of the tweuty-four. I can dispose of more, but nine I must have. When I was out West I could command but about seven, and I nearly broke down. Give me my quantum of sleep, and I can meet any amo t of ex

It is said that George Eustis, formerly Whig Member of Congress from Louisiana but of late more notorious as Secretary to John Slidell, the rebel euvoy iu Paris, applied to President Johnson for pardon. Enstis is the son-in-law of Mr. Corcoran, a rich ex-banker of Washington, who sympa-thized with the rebellion and fled to Europe at its beginning, Corcoran has lots of valuable real estate in Washington, which his son-in-law would no doubt like to save from the grip of our Uncle Samuel.

The other day a young lady at Petersburg, Va., of extraordinary beauty, and the most varied accomplishments, suddenly imprinted on the cheeks of her aunt one of the sweetest of kisses, after which she rush ed out and jumped down the well. Her noops stopped the fall and saved her life. Afterward she recovered her reason, and in the evening sang a popular air with a sweet-ness of tone, science of trill, and perfection of cadence that enraptured the family cir-

Hiram Fuller, ouce editor of The New York Mirror, talks of starting a newspaper in Paris. Hiram is rather a poor devil. A Yankee by birth, he lived loug on the charity of a copperhead hotel keeper, in New York, turned rebel, left his wife and his contry, went to Furope as the companion of an Italian songstess. of an Italian songstress, was a confederate agent in England and elsewhere, but probably got no pay, which was all he earned; and now, at the age of sixty or sixty-five, is in Paris looking for something to turn up. He has the ability to make as wortheast a nowspaper as any man in the world

ess a newspaper as any man in the world. LINCOLN MONUMENT.—The receipts of the Lincoln Monument association foot up a a total of \$41,676 83. A letter was received by Governor Oglesby from Jas. W. Swiu-on, Esq., one of the editors of the New York Times, in relation to allowing all o our native artists a fair opportunity to compete for furnishing a design for the monument. At the last regular meeting of the association, the Governor was instructed to unswer the communication, assuring the eutleman that a fair opportunity would e given to all native artists to compete iu furnishing a design, &c. At the June meeting a resolution was presented and adopted, that Wm. Sauders, Esq., botanist and superinteudent of the "propogating garden" at Washingtou, be invited to visit Springfield, and lay out and plan the ground at Oak Ridge, upon which to build a monn-

Mr. Win. M. Thayer, writes to the "Union Maternal Association," in Boston, about rearing a monument to the mother of Mr. Lincoln. He says: "No one familiar with the life and character of Mrs. Lincoln cau doubt for a moment that maternal influence made her immortal son what he was. He saved his country in the darkest period of her history; but his mother moulded him. Without the influence of that sainted woman in planting the seeds of virtue in the son, our ship of State might have goue down beneath the breakers three years ago. Acknowledged by all who knew her to be one of the most godly women of the times, no more than a lady's palfry. Small, siender, with agile limbs, black as a coal, an eye like a hawk, intelligent, but mild, with the mimistakable "lick" on each side of the mane, not nnlike the "cow-lick" on aboy's head, looking for all the world like a familiary of the mane, and children and a sulf-part of the composition of the comp power to her teachings and government at home. Here was the secret of Abraham Lincoln's remarkable character. Let honor be paid to whom honor is due, and a sultable monument rise to her memory. It will need no other inscription than "Mother of Lincoln." Such a mother is worthy of such a son. Such a son honors his mother

the visitor, "you would ex hange this horse to "stand and deliver." From one he refor Jeff. Davis?" "You have said it," said ceived \$45, and the other \$3. He afterwards

## Letter from Carrollton.

[Correspondence of the Union Press.] CARROLLTON, KY., July 30, 1865. I find the inhabitants of this village, as, n fact, the whole county is represented to be, "ready for the question,"—nigger or no nigger? Carroll will, I hope, and certainly ought to vote, no more nigger—no more davery. 'Tis true, there are a few old funslavery. guses of the fossillated remains of fogylsm extant in this county; but the people are thinking, and will act upon proper reflec-

ion.
Last uight Sol. Wright, the Republican and date for the Legislature, made a speech at the Court House. His opponent, Hayden Wright, was not present. Sol. made some good points—in fact, made an impression—and his facts and arguments will be found to the ballot-box on the first Monday of August. They were telling, stamping facts. August. They were telling, stunning facts; and, to meet them, Hayden couldn't, or at least didn't, because he knew he couldn't. I expect to be here till after the election, and will send you returns of this county as soon as received.

Notwithstanding the heavy pressure of old partyism in this county, the light is beaming, and we may confidently anticipate the glorious effulgence of a noon-day sun of trnth, and the consequent action thereon, as far, at least, as Sambo is concerned. May our people prove true to their mission. As ever, "Ex."

## Big Thing on Ice--How Cool Thousands

Melted Away. The Committee on the Conductof the War give us, in their last volume, the result of an inquiry by them into the subject of supplying ice to Government hospitals in 1862, 1863 and 1864. The committee express no opinion in the matter, merely giving the evidence of those who furnished ice during the above years, and of those who acted for the Government in making contracts.

The first witness examined was Mr. Addlson Gage, of Boston, owning ice-houses in New Orleans, who testified that he furnished ice for the hospitals in New Orleans from June, 1862, to April, 1863, for a sum less than \$2,000, and it was in evidence that he gave satisfaction while supplying the hos-

In June, 1863, Government commeuced eceiving ice directly from Maine, receipting for it at invoice weight, allowing fifteen per cent. for wastage. Under this contract the Government paid to the contractor who supplied the New Orleans hospitals \$11,-108 30 for the year 1863—this amount, not including \$3,000 paid for rent of an ice house the expense of discharging the ice. house, the expense of discharging the ice from the vessels, or the cost of taking care of and delivering the ice. At the time of making the change in New Orleans, agents of the Government also

ceased to buy ice from regular dealers in all the large cities. In Washingtou the ex-pense was also largely increased, and this is explained partly by a fact testified to by the contractor, viz: That after being stored here, fully three-fourths of the ice, during the warm weather, had to be charged twastage. The Government lce-house, or Eleventh street wharf, does not seem to hav een carefully or judiciously managed.

The committee do not express opinion

and figures are given only in the case of New Orleans; but it is pretty evident from the testimony that the Government was not only swindled by some of its contractors but also made a mistake in attempting to carry on the ice business for Itself. The in variable testimony of the witnesses was that the regular dealers in ice could most cheaply and satisfactorily supply the hos-pitals.

## A "Single" Conspirator,

About thirty years ago, when those atro cious crimes were committed which made the name of Burke a generic title for such murders, an old woman entered the shop of a surgeon apothecary in an Irish county town, and offered to sell him a "subject." He was quite ready to complete the contract, he desired to learn some details for hi guidauce as to the value of the object in question, and put to her for this purpose certain queries. Imagine his horror to discover that "the subject" was at that very moment alive, being a boy of nine or ten years of age, but of whom, the bargain be-ing made, the old woman was perfectly pre-pared to "dispose," she being so far provident as not to bring a perishable commodi-ty to market till she had secured a pur-chaser. Determined that such atrochy should not go nupulshed, he made an ap-pointment with her for another day, on which she should return and more explication which she should return and more explicitly acquaint him with all she intended to do, and the means by which she meant to secure secresy. At this meeting—that his testlunony should be corroborated—he managed that a policeman should be present, and concealed beneath the counter, listen to all that went forward. The interview, accordingly took place the old wangun was accordingly, took place; the old woman was true to her appointment, and most circum stantially en ered into the details of the in tended assassination, which she described as the easiest thing in life—a pitch-plaster over the mouth and a tub of water being the expensive requisites of the case. When her narrative, to which she imparted a ter-rible gusto, was finished, the policeman me forth from his lair and arrested her She was thrown at once iuto prison, and sent for trial at the next assizes. Now, however, came the difficulty. For what hould she be arraigned? It was not murder—it was still incomplete. It was, therefore, conspiracy to kill; but a single ludividual cannot "conspire;" and so, to fix her with the crime, it would be necessary to include the surgeon in the indictment. If they wanted to try the old woman, the octor must share the dock. Now, all the ardor for justice could scarcely be supposed to carry a man so far; the doctor "demurred" to the arraignment, and the old hag was set at liberty.—[Blackwood's Magazine.

# Champ Ferguson.

The trial of Champ Ferguson has reached the fourteenth day in its progress. The testimony shows him to be one of the mos blood-thirsty villians the war produced He is guilty of the cold-blooded nurder of seven or eight persous. The following is he testimony as to the murder of a Mr. George D. Thrasher, witness for the pros-

cution testified that he and his brother and been tuken prisouers by Ferguson in October, 1862. Saw Tabor next day coming up a lane on horseback. Ferguson dis mounted and went to meet him. Tabor go monnted and went to meet him. Tabor got down, and was brought to us, pleading for his life. Ferguson said, "O! yes, you onghn't to die; you have doue nothing to die for," at the same time drawing a plstol from his belt, and shot the old man twice—once through the heart, while begging him to desist. He dropped with his he adover a little rising ground. Frank Benedict said to Furguson, "shoot him in the head," when Furguson placed his revolver close to when Furguson placed his revolver close to Tabor's head and shot him again. Then he turned to me, and said, "I am not in favor of killing you, Thrasher; you have never been bushwhacking or stealing horses. I have killed old Wash. Tabor, a d-d good christian, and I don't reckon he minds dy-ing." Just then Tabor's wife and daughon. Furguson asked me about the Zachery boys. I told him they would kill him in a minute it they got him. Then he wanted to know what they said about his killing old Squire Zachery. I replied they thought Fayette Allen had done that. He and wholey was to blance for his death her sald uobody was to blame for his death but himself, as he was the man responsible for the deed. He took all my money, and I got away next day. Brother and I belouged to the 18th Ky. Cavatry. Elam Huddle-

Thrasher, who is my brother, and Evan McFarland were prisoners with me. BELIAL-A capital novel, just published by the Harpers. Price 50c.

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ston, and some eighty-two men attacked the

### Pacific Railroad. [From the St. Louis Republican, 28th.]

President Taylor, of the Paclfic railroad, and Mr. McKlssock, SuperIntendent, returned day before yesterday from a visit to Kausas City and the western end of the road, which they have been visiting, in order to examine the progress made toward the completion of the work, now rapidly hastening to its termination. Our readers have been informed that at this time there remains unfinished a gap of twenty-two mites between Pleasant Hill and Indepen-dence. The road between Kansas City and the last named place has been completed for some time, and is now in operation. For the last eight or ten days continued heavy rains have interferred with work on the un-finished portion of it. But of that work there remains only the laying of the rails, which, with the force at haud, can be put down at the rate of haif a mile a day in favorable weather. In a mouth and a half from this time, it is probable that the last rail will be laid and the road will be in full operation, through from St. Louis to Kan-sas City, the latter part of September. The Directors of the road have finally made a oug desired and advantageous arrangement with the corporate authorities of Kan-

through the city.

Kausas City is but two miles from the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific road, and will soon be connected by rail with lt. In a short time a road will come down to the same place from Leavenworth, iu Kansas. When, as innst shortly be the case, Missonri shall recover the measure of her old prosperity, and have entered on the new career that it is opening before it, our Paci-lic road, aided by its western connection, will command a business that will realize all the anticipations of its promoters.

as City relative to the passage of the road

BISHOP PAINE, of the Methodist Episco BISHOP PAINE, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sonth, is reported to have lately delivered an address at Aberdeen, Miss., in which he sald that "the war for Independence has been a fallnre, and the trimph of the government is complete. The Southern people," he said, "should recognize this fact, and adapt themselves to their changed condition. The country has already suffered enough in the loss of blood and tressure, and every attempt to maintain the tressure, and every attempt to maintain the contest, by guerilla operations or otherwise, will only recoil with fearful and fatal effect upon those who make it. The bishop earn-estly urged the ministers of his denominaion to abstain from the discussion, in the pulpit, of such topics as are calculated to inflance the public mind."

GENERAL GRANT'S LOG CABIN .- The log cabin nsed by General Grant at City Point as his headquarters, and which arrived in this city a few days since, will be taken to Fairmount Park to-day, and put up by the commissioners of the city property just north of the Mansion House. The log cablu is twenty-five by thirty feet, one story high, and forms the letter T. It cost, when first rected, two thousand eight hundred dollars. The furniture used by Gen. Grant will be placed in the cabin. The commissioner intends to surround the bullding with a rustic fence, and a register will be placed in the reception room in which visitors may record their names .- [Philadelphia

"CHANCELOR'S PRIZE,"-Francis Alston hanning, sou of Rev. Wm. H. Channing, f Washington, D. C., has gained the Chancellor's Prize" at the University of Oxford, England, for the best English

THE MAGNIFICENT IMPERIAL STEEL PLATE ENGRAVING—By the celebrated artist, A. H. Ritchie, from photograph by Brady, of President Abraham Lincoln, slze, 19 x 24, for sale by Civill & Calveri, Louisville, Ky. Read the testimony of competent judges:

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ness of the likenesses. [From Ilou. William H. Seward, Secretary of State.] Ritchie's portrnit of the President is bend all doubt the best, if not the only really true one yet produced. [From Hon, Gldcon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.]
As likeuesses and works of art they are

xcellent. [From Major-General Hancock.]
I have received your fine steel portraits,
Those of the President and Lientenaut-

General could not be excelled. From E. Leutze, the celebrated llistorical Paluter. The portrait of our great and go The portrait of our great and good Father the President, is the best likeuess I have ever seeu of him.

[From the New York Evening Post.]
While indmirable as works of art, they are slingularly faithful and correct portraits. [From the New York Tribune.]

Both for the rarity as well as the supreme excellence of the work, do we welcome the

appearance of these eugraviugs by the art-st, A. H. Ritchie. The likenesses are liternlly perfect, and the fineness of the eucertainly not excelled. Consider ing the magnificence of the work, they are Sent by mail, safely packed, on receipt of price, \$1 50.

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Mrs. Ritchie, in this last production of her pen, has selzed upon one of the great lessons of the age—the necessity and the value of labor—and has woven from it an entertaining romance. To that large class entertaining romance. To that large class of young ladies who draw their meutal

nourishment entirely from works of fiction this volume will prove more healthy food than those paltry love-sick tales which encounter thein ou every side with their poisthough compelled to forsake not only the man she loved, but home and friends, dld

not think it necessary to abandon hope, but went bravely forth to work, and found it not impossible to lead a useful, and even happy life, after her brightest dreams had vaulshed. Let our young countrywomen learn, then, from Mrs. Ritchie, that "labor is wor-

ship," and that it is, moreover, freedom and strength; that their happiness can rest only on the proper understandlug and develor ment of their own powers; and npon this foundation let them build their superstructure of joy, or, at least, raise themselves above the inevitable disappointments of

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## CONGRESSIONAL AND LEGISLA-TIVE DISTICTS OF KENTUCKY.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. The Congressional Districts are composed

of the countles oflst. Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Ballard, McCracken, Marshall, Calloway, Trigg, Lyon, Caldwell, Crittenden, Union, Webster and Livingston.

2d. Butler, Breckinridge, Christian, Daviess, Edmonson, Grayson, Hancock, Henderson, Hopkins, Muhlenburg, McLean and Orlée.

3d. Todd, Logan, Simpson, Warren, Al-len, Barren, Hart, Moarce, Metcalf, Russel, Cumberland and Clinton. 4th. Green, Taylor, Adair, Casey, Marion, Washington, Nelson, Larue, Hardin, Bullitt, Mead, Spencer, Shelby and Anderson.
5th. City of Louisville, Jefferson, Henry

and Oldham.
6th. Bracken, Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Grant, Gallatin, Harrison, Kenton, Pendleton and Trimble.
7th. Nicholas, Bourbon, Clark, Scott, Layette, Woodford, Frankiln, Jessamine, Mercer, Boyle and Lincoln.
8th. Madison, Estell, Wolfe, Breathitt, Perry, Letcher, Harlan, Clay, Owsley, Jackson, Laurel, Knox, Whitley, Wayne, Phlaski, Rockcastle and Garrard.
9th. Mason, Fleming, Bath, Montgomery, Powell, Morgan, Magoffin, Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Boyd, Greenup, Carter, Rowan and Lewis.

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Hickman, Fulton and Graves. McCracken, Ballard and Marshall.
Trlgg, Calloway, and Lyon.
Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell.
Union, Hopkins and Webster.
Breckinridge, Grayson, Hancock and Ed-

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Barren, Hart and Metcalfe.
Adair, Green, Cnuberland and Russell.
Pulaski, Wayne and Clinton.
Washington, Marion and Taylor.
Garrard, Lincoln and Casey.
Nelson Large and Scener Nelson, Larue and Spencer. Meade, Hardin and Bullitt. Shelby, Henry and Oldham. Anderson, Woodford and Franklin. The lower wards of Lonisville.

Jefferson county and the upper wards of Louisville. Harrison and Brackeu. Grant, Gallatin and Boone. Campbell and Pendleton. Owen, Carroll and Trimble. Bourbon, Nicholas and Bath. Clarke and Madison.

Scott and Fayette,
Mercer, Jessaulne and Boyle.
Estill, Owsley, Jackson, Montgomery and Powell.
Perry, Breathitt, Letcher, Harlan and

Clay.
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# AUGUST ELECTION.

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ISAAU RADLEY, ESQ., is a candidate on the Union ticket to represent the county of Hardin In the lowe jy8-te nonse of the next Legislature. MR. WM. BROWN is a caudidate for the Legislature n Christian county ou the Union ticket. jy7-te E. S. URAIG is a candidate for Judge of the City Court of Louisville at the August election to fill the unexplred erm of Hon. George W. Johnson, resigned. jy7-te GEO. W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the judgeship of the City Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Circui Court, Seventh Judicial District. jy6-te WE are authorized to announce WM, SAMPSON as candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals in this (the

DR. J. R. BAILEY is the Union candidate represen Logan county in the next Legislature. · FOR STATE SENATOR. WE are authorized to annunce CAPT. O. P. JOHN-SON, of Butler county, as a candidate for the State Sen-ate in the di-trict composed of Butler, Ohlo and Muhlen

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## News of the Day.

Some anxiety is felt at Washington on account of the state of affairs on the Rio Grande. The Juanst forces were in a very delicate position at last accounts, and it is feared that our troops cannot be kept from interfering in behalf of the Liberals. Gen. Steele is in command.

Dick Taylor did not go to Fortress Monroe to see Davis, as reported. He wanted to go to Enrope, but the President sent him home to aid in restoring order and peace. Tis so said.

Gen. Lee is not at Niagara Falls, as has been stated. He is at his home in Virginia. The people in the Shenandoah are represented as in a very destitute condition. The corn crop, however, promises well. The people are generally satisfied with the resuit of the war.

A meeting of the friends of Jeff. Davis was held in New York a few evenings ago ostensibly for the purpose of raising funds to procure for the arch-trainor able connsel. It was composed of men of that city who openly sympathised with the rebellion, and hose sympathies are now, naturally ough, with the fallen rebel chief. There were several men, late leading active rebels, from the Sonth also present. One of these named Livingston, irom Mobile, made a speech, in which he said the failure of the rebellion was only temporary, and that the Government dare not try Jeff. Davis by military commission. This individual, and all like him, should be dealt with in a manner to teach him that the time for Southern beyond and hall him is a met. bravado and bullying is past.

All the forces in Kansas, Nebraska, Colo-

Most of the pr to Mexico-Generals Smith, Magrider, Price, Shelby, and Slanghter, and Governois, Murrah, Clark, Moore and Allendesign settling in Sonora.

The police court of Buffalo has decided that a lady is entitled to no more privileges in public conveyances than a gentle by fining a conductor of a street car \$5 far ejecting a man who refused to give up his seat to one of the opposite sex. An individual recently arrived from Mex-

ico characterizes as untrue the statement that citizens of the United States are persecuted by the Imperialists and have been ordered out of the country—the fact being, he asserts, that Maximilian is very favorably disposed towards that class of persons.

The United States Telegraph Company have just opened an office in "Congress Hall," Saratoga Springs, N. Y., placing that popular house in direct communication with all the principal direct in the William of the Willi popular house in direct community with all the principal cities in the United

The steamer Saratoga, heavily laden with cotton, sunk lately three miles above Snaggy Point, on Red River. No lives were lost, and it is believed that all the freight on deck will be saved, the steamer Prolic heing engaged in taking it off. The accident was caused by snagging.

Reports coming from the Assistant Com-nissioners of the freedmen's bureau, located at different points in the south, are quite favorable, much better than was anticipated. The negroes are mostly disposed to work; there is but little suffering among th m, and but very iew plantations have been abandoned, and only those of small

Col. Brown, Superintendent of freedmen affairs at Richmond, in an official letter to Gen. Howard, states that a number of in-telligent freeduren in that city are soliciting aid of the Freeduren's Bureau in obtaining compensation from their late masters for ervice rendered since the promulgation of They the emancipation proclamation. They claim that, according to the provisions of that instrument, they were free on the lst day of January, 1863, and re, therefore, entitled to pay for their labor. Their claims titled to pay for their labor. Their claims are not looked upon favorably by General

Howard. A well known editor of a promine A well known editor of a prominent Northern journal recently said to the President: "The Democracy say you will yet be found with them. That you have always been a good Democrat, and will silways so remain." "Do they," responded Mr. Johnson. "Well, sir, you are at liberty to tell all such gentlemen that, while, as President I shall endeavor to drop any perfiscion dent, I shall eudeavor to drop any partisan character, I certainly am not prepared to do more than pray for those who despite-fully use me. I think they stand in need of prayers, and it's all I can do for them."

The people of Victoria, British Columbia, were mercilessly "sold" by a "special dispatch" to the British Columbian, announcpatch" to the British Columbian, announcing the execution of Davis and Breekin-ridge, which produced a profound seu-sation, and called forth columns of grave comment from the Victoria papers; on the policy of the execution. It was issned as an extra, headed "Highly important news," "Execution of Davis and Breck-inridge." The indignation of the Victoria papers, on learning the fact of their being houxed, may be imagined.

We had the pleasure of a call yesterday from our old friend Dr. B. D. V. Irwin, ern systems for the diffusion of knowledge, Surgeon and brevet Lieut. Colonel U. S. A. Col. Irwin goes on duty at the Surgeon General's office in this city. He has many perfectly logical in them to do this. A genwarm friends here who will be glad to hear eral diffusion of light amongst freemen of his arrival. The regular service has in would inevitably be attended with some blm a faithful, able, and indefatigable faint shimmer at least in the noisome darkofficer. We have seen him under fire, and ness of the slave-hnt. And how keenly the what is more trying under the chaos of an master-class appreclated the danger of light in hand and arrested a man by the name post, and in both conditions found his head let the savage prohibitions upon knowledge cool and hand plastic.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN OF OWENSBORO.—Mr. Elijah Webb, an old and highly respected citizen of Owensboro, Ky., died last week. His age was sixty-two years.

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negro freedom."

industry for the iudependence and freedom great impertiuence probably for a minister of Common Prayer. of Hungary. Mazzini continues to believe of the Gospel to refer to human depravity their hopes are inextingnishable because based on truths that are thus.

If Sonthern leaders partake of this enthusiasm for defeated and blockaded principles, however profound their mistake may in his amnesty exceptions at this conspicuous peril. But it is asking too much of earnestly to heart the lesson they inculcate, charity to believe that these men have the disinterested devotion to ideas which tude. Gen, Logan in speaking of the ignocharacterizes the unsuccessful heroes we rance prevailing in slavo States, avoided from the penalty attachlug to their crimes,

less adventurers is painfully visible. had in hand, and would have disdained rance rents his office of a free negro!) that have been placed under the command of ising never to do or say anything more inlts to the General Government the power against negro slavery. The work of these to enforce negro suffrage in all the States, that of John Brown. And it is scarcely dacious fictions in the place of facts and ar-He was a fanatle, they are inveterate and

crafty demagogues. We are decidedly in favor of their emigration, and it is not at all improbable that the time will shortly come when they will prevalent amongst them to justify the from all points in the reconstructing States sidnity at the effort to get control of the mental debasement produced by the slave Constitutional Conventions, and thus glide system. Considering Gen. Logan's forbearback into the high places of power. Take ing conresy in this matter, we think the

this little item from yesterday's dispatches: Democrat should have preserved a grateful RALEIGH, N. C., July 26 .- The Raleigh rogress continues to denounce the reck-ess use of the pardoning power in North Carolina. This misplaced leniency is making the leading rebels of the State, who are daily receiving pardons, still more defiant and disloyal than before, comprising the public men of the State; these have all become designated as delegates to the coming State Convention, which body it is known

The Progress adds that Uniou men and negroes are the special objects of hatred to fect of leniency in pardoning these leaders when Stevens told him that a "negro's evithus far, is to develope in them the old arro-"counsel" of such men, God save them. lng at ten o'clock. We believe gladly that a majority of the common people in the South can, without inconsistency or dishonor take the oath of allegiance. But these leaders in the teeth of their elaborato appeals to the masses, their demonstration of the recitnde of their projects in secedling, their annoqueement of the utter impossibility of ever submitting again without degradation to fraternal relations with the Yankees, cannot. And they are a set of sneaks or rascals to attempt it. Let them go, and stand not upon the order of their going.

EFFECTS OF SLAVERY ON POPU-DAR INTELLIGENCE,

The editor of the Democrat, amongst other moral defects, has the saliently offensive one of ingratitude. He openly and roundly abuses Gen. Logan for making tho statement, which even so uninformed a person as this editor knows to be true, that the majority of the white population in the South, grew, lived, and died in dense ignorance. Public schools and the Northwere notoriously tabooed by the domineering and truculent slave oligarchy. It was overthronged and unorganized medical in those dens of squalor and heathenlam, In all slave codes, testify. And just as those codes are self-consistent and altogether press for the favor always prized, of advance copies of Eastern and Cincinnati

The South has been sufficiently cursed by our own kind, any more than in subjecting speed to all such who are inclined to quit strange that with all the political sagacity, crat says, "of some place not cursed by acquirement of the whole slave re-

What service beyond mar-plots and lem, the discovery should be made mischief can they render by staying at early and acted upon, that the methods and o'clock. A few minntes after four the orhome and participating in the restoration of institutions which wise men all concur in their State governments? They are the regarding as indispensible to the preser- so announced to the prisoner. He was alvery men who plotted treason for years, vation of republican liberty, are extremely and finally took advantage of a peculiar perilous to a civilization which makes for the worst, and had given up all hopes tangle of political affairs to drag their slavery the "chlef of the corner." Obser- of receiving a respite. He quietly remarkduped and Ignorant followers into the vor- vailons made upon thousands of rebel pris- ed that "it would scare almost anybody to tex of bloody rebellion, and plack down oners, not to mention the multiplicity of come so near death," fire and desolation upon their country. If other evidence, such as that collected for they were sincere, acting from principle, instance by Refngeo Commissions, place apparently about twenty-five years of age. yielding to the sway of ideas and the dic- the fact beyond all cavil, that a shocking, tates of conscience, they cannot have ex- barbaric ignorance prevails amongst the day in religious exercises, and when the the guard to arrest all soldiers found in perienced any change of sentiment by the masses of Southern whites. It is great iuimere fact of defeat. Kossuth still hopes, pertinence, the Democrat thinks, for any execution was read to him he was pacing and labors with indefatigable and patient one to announce this ln a slave State. It is his room reading from the Episcopal Book

in the future Republic of Italy. Victor in the presence of a congregation of sin-Hugo and the other leaders of French De- ners. But on the whole such waiving of mocracy are biding their time with quiet etiquette, for the sake and in the name of but invincible determination, knowing that truth, is highly commendable and proves in many an instance, of service inestimable and become identified with their eventful to the sinners.

South Carolina. Slavery had never become be, it is not to be expected that they will so dominant, and despotic an Interest here omit any opportunity for fashioning into as there. We have a sort of public school gymnastic and acrobatic marvels. The social and governmental structure their system here. South Carolina had none. Is peculiar notions. Conceding then, the ut- there no connection between such facts? If most that unsuspecting charity can to their we compare the general diffusion of knowlmotives, it is but too obvious that their edge (of course we are speaking now of the presence in the South is a standing menace | white population alone) in Kentncky with to good order and the peace of the Repub- that in States equally old that have been lie, and their restoration to leadership and always free it will be to our disadvantage. dominion would bring on another and Men who want to make themselves ridicuperchance bloodier conflict than the lous may deny this, or declare its announce ast at no distant day. President ment an impertinence. Men of sense and Johnson aimed that \$20,000 clause geuuine regard for the public weal will look such facts squarely in the face and take

But we alluded to the Democrat's jugrati-

have named. They do not show it in their all reference to Kentucky, forebore to menmanner of accepting defeat, in the suspi- tion a striking illustration that lay right at cions readiness with which they clutch at his hand. Right here in Louisville is a daily the opportunity of exculpating themselves paper which gravely tells its readers that the West Indies are depopulated, that by an oath which denies and abrogates the emancipation has been the cause of it, that doctrines on which they so freely staked the ratification of the amendment by Ken-"their lives, their fortunes and their sacred | tucky will be followed as a logical sequence honor." Men battling in earnest for vital by the emigration of the entire white popuand immortal truths, truths for which they lation from the country, that the Legislaare willing to plunge themselves and their ture of Kentucky having once voted against country into a mighty and desperate war, the amendment, has no legal right to touch are not willing because the battle is once the subject again, that a few persons in lost to repudiate those truths with a solemn | New York City own the whole national oath. The spirit of martyrdom and hero- debt, that negroes are invariably vagabonds ism is lacking here. And the spirit of reck- and beggars in a state of freedom, (notwithstanding the fact that the city holds several Poor old John Brown, misgnided and thousand free negroes, who are industrious, crazy as he was, yet believed in the resti- connortable and self-supporting, and that tude and immortal honor of the work he this very editor who thus parades his ignowith utter scorn to save his neck by prom- the second clause of the amendment comrebel leaders has been certainly not less a and so on through an interminable string violent assault npon legitimate anthority, of kindred absurdities. And when rallied and the integrity of social order, than was for making use of such nonsene, such aurequire to be gently persuaded thereto by a the fact that a paper which thus boldly slight pressure in the rear. We only wish puts darkness for light, the absurdest of the tendency to emigrate were sufficiently fictions for truth, can receive an ample patronage in Kentneky. Nothing but an ig-Jonrnal's regretful mention of it. News norant constituency would patrouize such a paper. And its existence and prosperity is that these leaders are working with as. therefore, are a flagrant example of the

# CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

STEALING MONEY FROM A NEGRO BOY .-Yesterday afternoon a negro boy, a druuiuser in a colored regiment, complained to officer Cross that a man named Stevens, who keeps a clothing store on Market street between Second and Third, had robthese freshly pardoned leaders. Numerons bed him of \$25. It appears that Stevens witnesses scattered over all portions of the cut out his watch fob and stole the money. late Confederacy, testify with amazing uniformity to the fact that the most visible efdence" would not be taken against a white har was required to give \$100 bail for thirty gance, the old hanghly and dictatorial tone. man. Stevens was taken before the Pro-If the South cau't get along without the vost Marshal and paroled until this morn-

MURDER .-- A man named Jacob Croppe was found dead about three iniles from the city yesterday morning. The strictest lnvestigation failed to throw any light upon the circumstances of his death. All that is known that about ten o'clock night before last three or four shots were heard in the neighborhood of where the man was found dead. He had four or five pistol balls in his body. Mr. Crepper was an old citlzen, and has been at work for Mr. W. P. Hahn for several years. He was an lnoffensive hard working man, and his death is deeply regretted.

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY.-Samuel Wolf and William Wolf were yesterday placed in Jail by deputy Marshals Horam and Akers, for perjury. Some few days since one of the brothers was arrested for attempting to leave the State to escape his creditors. He aud his brother both swore that he had nothing more than what was necessary to wear, and he was discharged. Yesterday facts came to light whileh proved that they had sworn falsely, and a warrant was issued accordingly.

ROBBED ON THE MAILBOAT. - A passen ger on the mailboat by the name of Jacob Trube was robbed of \$60 night before last while on his way to this city. Officer Bligh of Joseph Haines, who is suspected of commlttlng the robbery.

We are again Indebted to Adams Ex-

SOUTHERN LEADERS EMIGRATING. couragement of all ente prises of a private Nor Hung.-Four o'clock yesterday af-The Jonrnal regrets the tendency mani- and missionary character having that aim ternoon was the time set apart for the exefested by a few of the leading men of the in view, are logical and justifiable. The cution of Solon Thompson, who has been South to emigrate from the country. It ruling class in the late rebel States had be- under sentence of death, and who was resays: "The South, now more than ever, needs the presence of its prominent and in-moralizing and monstrous system of slave-July. The preparations for the execution fluential men." Also that "Southerners of ry, that statesmanship was absorbed with were made, but some of Gen. Palmer's all classes should stay at home, or, if abroad, the study of methods for extending and staff were of the opinion that the General should return to their homes to assist in fortifying it, theology was busy in pro- intended to grant the condemned man a removing the traces of the war, and in re- claiming its divine origin and scriptural further respite. The General was absent in building the political, social, and industri- support, and science came forward with Cynthlana, and a dispatch was sent to him alacrity and diligence to prove that in about noon. The prisoner in the meantimo We emphatically dissent from this notion. I trampling on the negro, we are not abusing was told to prepare for the execution. No answer was received from General Palmer lts "prominent and influentlal men." Good our domestic cattle to our use. It is not until late in the afternoon, in which he sald that the execution must not take place. the country and go in search, as the Demo- metaphysical subtlety, and scientific Every one expected that this would be the order, but the suspense of the prisoner was gion concentrated upon this evil prob- very great. At four o'clock an order was issued suspending the execution until five der was received postponing it, and it was most overcome. He had prepared himself Thompsou is a fine looking young man,

He was engaged all the forenoon of yesterorder announcing the postponement of the that part of the city without the proper au-NEW SENSATION EXPLOITS .- The Hanons announce for to-night all entire new

series of sensation exploits, two at least, of which have been invented by themselves, life. "The Leap for life" by Thomas Hun-Kentucky, in the matter of general intel- lon, has held vast communities terror strickligence, has undonbtedly the advantage of en, night after night, in every important Electric Spheres is a pleasant episode to relieve the anxions mlnds of the spectators, that would otherwise be kept too long on the rack.

They have made arrangements, we understand, to leave for Cincinnati on Sunday, but it has been hinted to us that these universal geninses have kept back for the last two days some of their most marvellous exploits. Their repertoire appears to be inexhaustable, and, except that their engagements ahead are said to be imperative, we cannot understand why they entertain even the ldea of leaving while their audiences are immense and the enthusiasm uubounded. There is to be a radical change in the remainder of the programme, also

with a squad of men left the city Monday for the purpose of capturing somo guerrillas that have been operating in the vicinity of West Point. A Circus Company had Monday night, and the anthorities imagined that some of these men would come into attend. They were right in their conjectnres, for Lient. Wheeler captured a man unmed Garrett, who has been a terror to that section of country for some time. Lieut. W. also brought with him Thomas Wiggington, the tather of Ben Wiggington, who was killed some time ago in a fight with Federal soldiers. There is another one of Louisville. the boys, Francis M., at present in the military prison, awaiting trial on the charge of murder, &c. Old man Wiggington is held on the charge of harboring guerrillas. Garrett and Wlggington are ln the milltary

FRANK LEE.—The people of Trimble county hold this name to be a synonymn possible to concede to them the frenzied gnment, this editorpleads that he is forbid-so persistently, that Frank has consented for unconditional loyalty and have urged sincerity which sustained him in his crimes. den to "cast pearls before swine." Now, at some personal sacrifice to make the race whether the editor of the Democrat believes for the Legislature. If the disfranchised the stnff which he spreads daily before his are kept from the polls Frank will count readers or not, is not a matter of practical one for the Constitutional Amendment importance, except to himself. The point when it is next voted on. Trimble will is that Gen. Logan politely forbore to cite give Gen. G. Clay Smith three times as many votes as she did before,

DROWNED .- Mr. Joseph Sterrett, Freight Clerk on the Peoples' Line Wharf boat, was drowned early yesterday morning, by accidently stepping off the boat. His body was recovered about noon. Mr. Sterrett was a very worthy young man, and his many friends will be shocked at his sudden demise. The Coroner held an inquest over his body,

Before the Military Commission yesterday the cases of Geo. Akiu, of Lagrange county, Ky., charged with being a guerrilla, and Cland . V. Higgins, of Jefferson counly, Ky., charged with being a guerrilla, wero commenced. The former was adjonrned until to-morrow, and the later nntil Wednesday, for the defense to be obtained.

POLICE COURT-Tuesky, August 1 .-Fred. Stier was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly.

John Gloor paid \$5 for the same offence. Samuel Zoaker and H. Behar had been on a spree; Zoaker was fined \$3, and Bedays. Geo. Allen was beastly drunk yesterday

and fired off a pistol in the Nashville depot; a fine of \$10 was imposed. Jeff. Irving, a negro, disorderly conduct

and beating a white man, Isaac Bailey; continued nntil to-morrow. Chas. Morgan, drunkenness; sent to the military:

Jacob Gerhard and Christian Boheimer,

shooting Otto Rush. Dr. Hall testified regarding the fatality of three wounds which Rush received, and believes that he will die. Continued till Monday. Wm. Smith, interfering with the polled

officers yesterday morning; fined \$10. Detective Sherer and Philip Bessey, interfering with police officer Hardin yesterday evenlng; sent to the mllitary. Thomas Monohan, drunkenness and va-

grancy; \$3 fine, and \$300 security for three John Dove, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; \$10 fine.

Harriet Richardson and Julia Mitchel, f. w. c., disorderly conduct; discharged. H. Doll, disorderly conduct, shooting at negroes; continued. Mat. Lynch, assault and battery on John

Lynch; \$250 security to answer an indlet-Pat. Ryan, stabbing Win. Bnell; discharged. William Walters, drunk and disorderly;

fined \$5. Henry Ozler, interfering with an officer while making an arrest; fined \$5. William Buell, stabbing Mr. Ford; dlscharged.

Jas. Halnes, stealing \$60 from J. Troup; bail ln \$500 to answer. Jno. Lahay, stabbling Jno. Anderson, with Intent to kill.

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HOSPITAL REPORT.-Report of poor, slck and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in Louisville Marine Hospital during the month of July, 1865: Remaining June 30th ... Admitted during July

Of these were discharged...... 102 Remaining July 31st...... Number of children born. Dispensary patients prescribed for .... P. C. WEST, Resident Physician.

Louisville, July 31st, 1865.

er to preserve order in the city.

CLOSED.—Capt. Drye yesterday closed all the saloons in the upper part of the city kept by negroes. He also gave orders for thority. Capt. Drye will do all in his pow-

GRAND RALLY TO-NIGHT .- Maj. Gen. Rousseau will meet the Hon. Robert Mallory and Col. Marc. Mundy at the corner of Twelfth and Maln streets to-night, and dlseuss the questions of the day. Turn out, friends of the Constitutional Amendment.

SeeWe have good news from Breckin- The Greatest Programme Yet! ridge county-to the effect that the Amendment question is gaining ground every day, Enropean Capital, and the "Hanlon and that there is little doubt of the election Zouaves" is esteemed the ne plus ultra of of Dr. Lightfoot and a majority for the accomplished Yeaman.

> MAGRUDER.-We visited Magruder at the military prison yesterday and found him doing as well as could be expected. He will recover in the conrse of time.

Braithwaite's Retrospect for July received by Civill and Calvert. Price \$1 50.

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From the land of sunrise, far off Asla, come the in the remainder of the programme, also anomale roots, of which Fragrant Sozodont is comp sed. to-night.

Guerrillas Captured.—Lient. Wheeler, with a some of the complete teeth, and agreeable breath, at absolute exemption from all disease that effect the gums, are the results of a daily application of the complete teeth, and agreeable breath, at the complete teeth and agreeable breath, and also make the complete teeth as a some and the complete teeth as a some all the complete teeth as a some and the complete teeth as a some all the complete teeth as a pplication of the Sozodout.

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under my official seal, to be u ed as evidence of the entiatement and muster into service of colored troops from the
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The Union Press on the Line of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago R. R. Our young friends, Hale & Bro., the enterprising news agents on this great thoroughfare, can at all times supply the Press. To many who have been unable to get it, this will be welcome intelligence. The Hales are re-

sponsible dealers, and those who prefer sub-

Dr. J. J. Polk, Perryville, Ky.

ACCEPTED -The Jeffersouville Railroad Company held a meeting a few days sinc: and formally accepted the ordinance passed by the Board of Conucilmen of New Albany, giving the Company the right of way and granting it certain privileges for the extension of its road to that city. Official notification of the acceptance of the ordinance was forwarded to the City Clerk by Mr. Campbell, the Secretary of the Company, vesterday morning.

As we anticipated, the river reporter of the Lonisville Democrat steals quite a number of the river items from yesterday's Ledger, and palms them off as the result of his own industry and enterprise. We're getting tired of this larceny, and if the reporter has uo sense of propriety and justice left but must continue to the posterior and the results of the sense of propriety and justice left but must continue to the posterior and the sense of propriety and justice left but must continue to the sense of propriety and justice left but must continue to the sense of propriety and justice left but must continue to the sense of propriety and justice left but must continue to the sense of propriety and justice left but must continue to the sense of propriety and justice left but the sense of propriety and propriety left, but must continue to appropriate our labor as his own, we insist that Messrs. Harney & Hughes should pay us a salary instead of him. Louisville certainly fur-uishes a field of sufficient scope for a half column of river news, if reporters have the energy to kunt it up, and the brains to write it on paper.—[New Albany Ledger.

Military Protect'on to Lega. Voters. Headquarters Department of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., July 26, 1865.—General Order No. 51.—The near approach of au important election to be held in all the counties of the State and Military Depart ment of Kentucky, renders it proper, in the judgment of the General commanding, to require all officers commanding troops to give to the officers of the State, charged blaw with the duty of conducting election

and to the legal voices of the State, complete protection.

Martial law prevails in the Department of Kentneky, and certain classes of persons are especially under military surveilliance and outrol. Those are:

1st. All rebel soldiers, whether paroled or

not, and without regard to the fact that they have or have not taken any of the oaths pre-scribed by law, or executive or military orders, or have registered under orders from the Headquarters of the Department of Ken-2d. All guerrillas and others who, with

ut belonging to regular rebel utilitary or ganizations, have taken up arms against th Government, or have in any way operated against the Government or people of Kentneky, or any other State or Territory.
3d. All persons who by act or word, directly or indirectly, gave aid, comfort or encouragement to persons in rebellion. This applies to all persons who have voluntarily acted as scouts or spies for rebel or guerril.

la forces, who have voluntarily furnished any rebel force or person with information, food, clothing, horses, arms or money, or have harbored, concealed, or otherwise aid ed or enconraged them.

4th. All deserters from the military

naval service of the United States, who did not return to said service or report themselves to some Provost Marshal within the sixty days limited in the Proclamation the President of the United States, dat the 11th day of March, 1865; and all persons who deserted from the military of naval service of the United States after the 3d day of March, 1865, and all persons dulenrolled who departed the jurisdiction of the district in which they were enrolled, or went beyond the limits of the United States

avoid auy draft.
All persons who were, or have been, directly or indirectly engaged in the civil ser-vice of the late so-called Confederate goverument, or of the so-caffed Provisional Government of Kentneky, or who have in any way voluntarily submitted to either of said pretended governments-all agents of. r contractors with or for either of said pretended governments—all such persons are disqualified from voting by the laws of the State of Kentucky, and the act of Congress

of March 3d, 1865.
All persons of the classes aforesaid are required to abstain from all interference with elections, and will, if they shall in any manner interfere therein, by voting, or attempting to vote, or personading any other persons to vote, or the conserving at the policy. person to vote, or by appearing at the polls. be at once arrested and held for military

Aid will be given to the civil authorities to enforce the laws and to preserve the peace. Any person who shall connsel, advise or encourage, any judge or any elec-tion, or any other person to disregard and disovey the law, as declared in the proclamation of the Governor of the State, will be

at once arrested.

The peace of the country can be secured uly by obedience to the laws.
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Two Days Later from Europe. Further About the English Elec-

tlons.

Suppression of a Rebel Newspaper in N. C.

Meeting of Friends of Jeff. Davis In New York.

A Provost Marshal Shot by a Canada Refugee.

Gold Closed Yesterday at 145 1-8

Funds to Procure Counsel for Jeff Davis -- Rebei Speech-- Fallure of the Rebellion but Temporary.

NEW YORK, August 1.- The Post contain a report of the proceedings at a private meeting of the friends of Jeff. Davis, held in this city yesterday, to devise means fo the faithful defense of Jeff. Davis and his associates, so whatever happens justice may

The meeting was held at the rooms of Mr. Britterfield, who was present at the snggestion of Mr. Potter. A Committee was appointed to vaise funds for the object, to consult with Chas. O'Conner, Esq., the Counsil, and to adopt other necessary measures. The following gentlemen were named as the Committee: Mayor Grinther, Carlos Britterfield, Theo. Martin, E. Douglass and Cleary. The Mayor was absent, but he sent in his regrets and assurances of a herty co-operation. S. Tucker, Mr. Brown and Mr. Livingston, of Mobile, were among those present. The meeting was held at the rooms of Mr

rs. Cutter, Tucker and Livingston were the principle speakers. They regarded the failure of the rebellion as but tempora-ry; the spirit that organized it still lives and by the assistance of their friends at the North, it can be successful in another way Mr. Livingston said Alabama would be represented in Congress by none who wer not sworn to be in favor of Southern inde-pendence, That Mrs. Snrratt's execution ha. xcited the indignation of the world that the Government dare not give Mr. Da vis to a trial.

Mr. Livingston said, any person who would regard the cause of the South treasonable would be looked upon as a madman and to the legal voters of the State, the most or fool.

Destitution in the shenandoah Valley --

Crops, &c. WASHINGTON, August 1.—A gentleman who has just returned from a tour through the counties of Stafford, Shenandoan and Orange, Virginia, reports that he found the inhabitants generally in a year destination. inhabitants, generally, in a very destitute condition, with no money and very little of anything, aside from the present crops. The corn crops, though not very extensive acres, will be unusually large in yield. is thought that more corn will be raised, proportion to the number of acres play

than was ever before produced in that see ion of the State. The common people are well satisfied with the termination of the war, and the rebel soldiers who have been longest in the field appear to be the best satisfied with the present condition of affairs. The preacher-editors and politicians of the States right school are the only ones who still adhere to the idea of Southern independence. In many instances ex-rebel Captains, Major and Colonels are engaged in tilling the soil, who, before the war, would have con

sidered such an occupation degrading. Position of Affairs on the Rio Grande --

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—News from the Rio Grande is looked upon with consider able interest, and great anxiety is manifested to learn whether Gen. Steele wil succeed in preverting the serious commital of a portion of our forces on the river where the Mexicans are in a very delicate cosition inst now, and our Generals on the line will have to be very careful. Santa Anna's pronunciamento is looked upon as entitled to but fittle weight.

Gen. Lee is not at Niagara, but in Vir-Gen. Heintzleman publishes a card this morning denying the statement made in a book just published that he had a mi-understanding with Keyes at the battle

Claims of Freedmen -- Dick Taylor ---Provisional Governor of Louisiana. WASHINGTON, August 1.—It is stated that Gen. Howard will not entertain the

claims of freedmen for pay from their late master, since the date of the proclamation freedom. Dick Taylor has not gone to Fort Mon-roe to see Davis. He wanted to go to En-rope, but the President senthiul back home

to endeavor, by his infinence, to restore the people to loyally.

The statement that Gov. Wells had been made Provisional Governor of Louisiana, is not true. Application has been made for a Provisional Governor, but no action ha

yet been taken. Applicants for Pardons --- Washington Hospitals.

WASHINGTON, August 1 .- A number o persons, prominent in the late rebellion, who had been here several weeks waiting to see the President, have left the city with-ont thus being gratified. There are more than 2000 patients in the There are there than 2000 patients in the various Government hospitals in this city and neighborhood. Nearly all of them are now being vacated, and the patients concentrated at Armory Square, Douglas and

Stauton Hospitals. Government Printing Establishment Washington, Angust 1.—In the course of the present month, the new addition to the Government printing office will be com pleted. Fliteen new steam power presses are to be added to the already large establishment. Owing to the extraordinary de-mand for printing by the War and Treasury Departments, some of the work ordered by Congress remains unexecuted. The increased facilities will insure more prompt

A Provost Marshai Killed by a Canada Refugee.

Bedford, August 1.—Jacob Crauz, late Deputy Provost Marshal, was shot dead in the street to-day, by Wur. P. iteed, a lately returned Canada refugee. His brother, who has been in the rebel army, was also engaged in the affray. He has been arrested and lodged in jail. Great excitement prevails

Military School Closed.

PHILADELPHIA. August 1.—The United States Military School here has been closed in consequence of the cessation of the war, The School has furnished 500 officers for colored troops free of expense to the Government, under the superintendence of Col. John H. Taggart,

From North Carolina-Disloyal Papers-- SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS Salisbury Paper Suppressed--Newbern.

NEWBERN, N. C., July 29.—Major General Rugler, commanding the Department of North Carolina, by an order dated the 21st instant, has suspended the publication of the Daily Union Banner, published at Salis-

isning stavery, and that the new State Convention must leave slavery where they found it, as it existed before the war. Many of the Southern counties in this State, bordering on South Carolina, bave Instructed their members to the State Convention, to take this position and insist to the last on the adaption of the same by that holds.

the adoption of the same by that body.

The health of Newbern was never better than at present. Such appears to be the case throughout the State.

The population of Newbern is increasing The population of Newbern is increasing at the rate of 10,000 per year. The city before the war numbered about 6,500; it now numbers about 30,000, which makes it the largest city in North Carolina. This rapid growth is owing to the enterprise and wealth of the Northern element. Two new papers are to be started this fall, which will make three published here. The population of Newbern is increasing at the rate of 10,000 per year. The city before the war numbers about 30,000, which makes it the largest city in North Carolina. This rapid growth is owing to the enterprise and wealth of the Northern element. Two new papers are to be started this fall, which will make three published here. make three published here, the names of which will be the Herald, Tribune and

Borrible Murder.

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HARTFORD, August 1.—A horrible murder was discovered to-day at daylight at the village of Oakland in the county of Manchester, nine miles east of this city. Mrs. Benj. Starkweather, aged forty-six, and her daughter Ella, fonrteen years old, were chopped to death in bed with an axe, and the bodies presented a horrid sight. They were also stubbed in many places with a butcher knife, which, with the axe, has been found.

has been found. The son of Mrs. Starkweather, named Albert, 24 years of age, is being examined to-day, and it looks as though he committed the deed for a sum less than \$400 in money, which was found in his drawer with the knife. The daughter still breathed, but died in ten minutes. but died in ten minutes.

Pardou of North Carolina Rebels. NEW YORK, August 1.—The Post's special says Dick Taylor has returned to Washing-ton from Fortress Monroe, where, it is understood, he had an interview with Jeff.

The Commercial's special says the much talked of North Carolina pardens recommended by Gov. Holden and Attorney Geu eral Speed have not been granted by the President, who still holds them under ad visement. It is almost certain the list will

Robberies at Cape May. PHILADELPHIA, August 1.—The Bulletin says: We learn that yesterday at the bathing honse, at Cape May, several heavy robberies were perpetrated, and the thieves escaped. It is said a boarder at Congress Hall lost \$3,000 in unoney and jewelry; Col. Fentin, proprietor of the Cottage by the Sea, was robbed of \$1,000 in cash; another gentleman lost \$1,700. The perpetrators of gentlemau lost \$1,700. The perpetrators of these robberies cut the telegraph wires and made their escape from the Islaud.

Supposed Arrest of Surratt. HARRISBURG, August 1.—A man supposed to be John H. Surratt, one of the conspirators implicated in the assassination of President Lincoln, arrived here in mans resident internet a proper guard in the morning train from Pittsburg, and left for Washington in the noon train to day. He was

arrested somewhere in Texas.

Gold Market. NEW YORK, Ang. 1 .- Gold dull and weak the bulls being embarrassed by the condition of the money market. The quotations opened at 144, went up to 144%, and down again to 1441. Gold to-night 145k

Iwo Days Later from Euro of the Asta.

HALIFAX, August 1.—The steamer Asla which left Liverpool at 9 A. M. on the 22d and Queenstown on the 23d, arrived here this P. M. at 626. The members elected to the House of Commons show 350 Liberals and 273 Con-servatives. The Liberal gains will reach

24. The South Lancashire election resulted in the success of Gladstone, but his two col-leagues are Conservatives. Mr. Walker, of the London Times, was defeated in Berkshire.

A telegram from Valencia of the 21st states that the Atlantic Cable was landed for earth connection and two miles paid

out to sea. The main shore end will be landed on the 22d if the weather continues Constance Kent plended guilty of the murder of her brother, and has been seu-tenced to death. This scene in court was very painful. The prisoner showed fortl-tude till the emotion of the judge in passing the sentence caused her to burst iuto tears Every one was deeply effected. It was understood there was no likelihood of the

sentence being carried out. London, July 23.—The shore-end of the Atlantic Cable was landed and the connection made with the laud dustriments on the 22d inst., in the presence of a large concourse of people. Enthusiastic speeches were made by the Knight of Kerry, Sir R bt. Peele, and others. Three cheers were given for the Queen and President Johnson.

A reform dinner took place in Caloquien

recently, but the meeting was dispersed by the military, on account of the speeches The Herald announces that the diplomattreations between the British and the Brazillian Governments will be re-established at an early date. It is understood that the Government of Brazil has accepted the latest proposition made by the British Cabinet.

ish Cabinet.

Liverpool, July 22.—The report of the cot-Liverpool, July 22.—The report of the cotfon market for the week, was sent by the
Hibernian. The Manchester market was
quiet but firmer.
Richardson, Son & Co. and Wakefield &
Co. report flour quiet and steady. Wheat
tends downwards; prices 2@3 lower; winter
red Ss 4d@Ss 10d. Corn scarce and prices
still advancing, with a rise of 6d; yellow 30s
still advancing, and prices and prices
still advancing authorities report book still advancing, with a rise of ou; yellow ook 6d@31s. Some authorities report beef steady, with an improvement on the fine qualities, while other discriptions are very and Pork is oniet and unchanged. Ba-

thigher.

The Broker's circular reports sugar steady. Coffee steady. Rice firmer. Small sales of petrolenm at 24 4d@4s 6d for re-France.—The weekly returns of the Bank of France showed a decrease in spe-

on firm; declined 1@2s. Lard firm, 1s

Bank of France showed a decrease in species of 4,700,000 francs. The bonrse was firm. Rentes closed at 67f 12c.

Austria,—An imperial decree has been issued relieving Connt Palfy of the Governorship of Huugary.

It was asserted a. Vienna that all Polish and Huugary. and Hungarian political prisoners would be arrested. The Lower House of Reichstrath had coted the budget in all points adopted in

the Upper House. Spain.—It is rumored in ministerial circles in Madrid, the Spanish representative In Chili will be dismissed on account of late negotiation he conducted with Chill.

The report that Admiral Paega had been lismissed is unfounded.

The port of Isly, Pern, had been closed by a decree of the President. Turkey .- Advices from Constantinople state that half of the town of Cassadia had been destroyed. The damage was estimatd at twenty millions restios The cholera had most entirely disappeared from Alexaudria. It was also decreasing

An India telegram from Calcutta was received since the restoration of the line. It reports an improvement in cotton. London.—The money market, notwith-standing the heavy drain of gold from the bank, the rate of discount remains three per cent. The impression, however, prevailed that it was likely to raise in a few days, consequently the demand is more active.

n Constantinople.

August 2-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. the Daily Union Banner, phobished at Salisbury in this State for promulgating disloyal sentiments.

There are several newspapers which have recently appeared in different parts of the State of the same stamp, which will, doubtless, be suspended by Gen. Rugler, as they are publishing disloyal sentiments of the most dangerons character.

The Favetteville Daily News is one of Atlantic Cable---Connection made
with the Shore.

most dangerons character.

The Fayetteville Daily News is one of this number. It says the people of this State will stultify and degrade themselves by adopting a constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, and that the new State Confidence is not considered themselves are stated; at last Board there were but few stocks offering and the market was steady. Government stock unsettled, chiefly owing Government stock unsettled, chiefly owing to the large amount of 7-30's coming upon the market

Gold market quiet; the bulls are losing strength on account of the stringency of money, and operations were light. During the early part of the day there was a scarclty of money, but the market worked easler towards the close, and there was more capi-tal offering at 7 per cent. Petroleum stocks lower, with a considerable activity in Webster. United States at a decline. Petroleum is dull at 32½ for crude.

Miscellaneous. New York, August 1 .- Gen. Dwight,

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commanding at Savannah, has left the city under orders to assume command of the district of Alabama. The Times says advices from Red River distinctly deny the charge that British Traders in British settlements openly supply hostile bands of Indians with arms &c.,

pray upon frontiers
The Richmond correspondent says some 12 citizens had been refused the right of franchise, because of their union proclivi-ties being made known to Gen. Turner. Mr. Holloway, Commission of Patents, vacates his office to-morrow, and leaves for his home in Indiana. His successor will be L. C. Thaker, an ex-member of Congress, and present Chief of Board of Examiners of

New York, August 1.—Gen. Howard of the Freedmen's Bureau, left Washington this afternoon for a few days sojourn at his hone in Angasta, Me.
Major Turner, Judge Advocate, Sen., for
the Department of Washington, resigned
his commission in the volunteer service to-

day.
The Herald's Savannah correspondent furnishes a synopsis of an interesting address to the people of Georgia by the late Chaplain of Lee's army, in which he connsels submission to the United States authorities and to the civil and military laws, and advises them to accept peace and renew their allegiance to the United States Government.

Philadeiphia Postmaster.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The New York papers incorrectly printed the name of the postmaster of Philadelphia, recently appointed. It should be C. A. Walborn instead of Washburue.

Trial of Wertz. WASHINGTON, Ang. 1 .- The trial of Wertz, the Andersonville prison pen keeper, will commence when Col. Chapman, Judge Ad-vocate of the Conrt, returns. Arrivai.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 30 .- The steam-Ship Blackstone, Capt. Coffin, from New Orleans, July 19, was towed into Hampton Roads last night. They report a perilious

sailed to-day for California.

Gen. Hallack.

NEW YORK, August 1,-General Halleck

The Markets. New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, August 1.—Cotton—Firm, and In fair demand at 48c for middlug,
Flotus—Dull, heavy, and 10625% lower on common grades; \$6.6066, 70 for exers State; \$8.1528, 35 for common extra State and trade brands, the market closing heavy WHISKY—Firm; Western \$1.2962, 20.
Grains—Wheat dull, unsettled and nominal, and 56246c lower; \$1.37 for Milwaukee club, \$1.40 for name Rachaepring, \$1.4 for aniser Milwaukee, 10 arrive, and \$1.8729, 199 for amber Michigan. Rye dull.
GROCERIES—Sugar moderately active at 1056633c; Cuba Muscovado 146915. Porto Eico coffee steady. Molasses dull.

Hascovado Fegis. Forto de 19652c for refined la bon<sup>3</sup>, io free 69671.5c.
Parvisions – Pork dell and lower at \$34625 87.5 for new mess, closing at \$3450 cash; \$28630. for 186; and 1864 do, \$276627 65 for prime, \$276627 75 for prime mess; also 4.25 bbls new mess for August, sellers option, \$4256633. Tolai stock of old and new August lat, 1853, 8,500 bbls; same date last unoth, 100,97 bbls, same date last year 183, 762 bbls. Beet quiet; \$5.9661270 for plain mess, and \$11601570 for \$217a mess. Total at ck of old and new mess August lat, 1855, 63,555 packages; same date last month, 71,154 packages, sand same date lost year 5,871 packages, sud-same date lost year 5,871 packages. Ber sinuldets; 2062635; of or lunus. Bacon dell.

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Doublets, 200233-c for hans. Bacon dull. LARD-Film at 19623-c, Better-23m2ze for Ohio, and 28635c for State Cheese—Dull at 10615c. New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, August 1.-Money-Firm at 7 per cent, on

ans...-Dull and lower at 1084s. o-A shade firmer, opening at 144, and closing at 44%.
GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Heavy and low-r.
STOCKS—Weak; Rock Isisud Jüs; Fort Wayne 96%; Oleslo 107; Illin 98 Central 127; McLigan Southern 64%; suton 39%; Qnicksliver 56; New York Central 91%; Eri-58; Hudson 1094; Reading 1044; Ohlo and Mississtrpt retrinentee 24; T. n.ers-c-68 71; Missouri 6870; 7.308 99; Oleslo 2008, Coupous, Isba, 68 81, negistered, 187; 5-208 conons, new issue, 1044.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnati, August 1, P. M.—Flour—Unnsettled; su-erflue was offered at \$\$150. GRAIN—Wheal unsettled; prime red was offered at \$175 orn dull and lower at 57@58c. Outs dull, and declined to

. Vnisky-Advanced to \$2.20, and firm. Rovisions-Quiel; nothing done to indicate a change prices.
ARD—Small sales of lard at 23%c for best; holders ask GASCERIES-FIRM.
COTTON-Firm at 45@46c for middling and strict mid-

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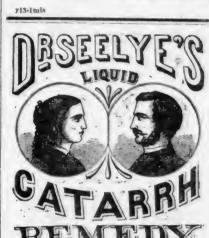
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SYMPTOMS. The Symtoms of Catarrh are at first very slight. Per sons find they have a cold, then they have frequent at tacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of temperature. In this condition, the ness may be dry, or a slight

discharge, thin and acrid, afterward tales and adhesis may enane.

As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are lincreased in quantity and changed in quality; they are no libits and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The stious are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice hick and masal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell essened or destroyed; deafuess frequently takes place.

Another common and important symptom of Catarrh i that the person is obliged to clear his throat in the ing of a thick or slimy macens, which has fallen from the head during the night. When this takes place the person

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Conference between Canadians Sec. of Treasury.

The President Still Indisposed.

75,000 Indians in Council at Fort Gibson, Ark.

Gen'is Emory and Torbett Inharmonious.

Interview between Dick Taylor and Davis.

Southern Appointees Unable to Give Bonds.

Decision in Regard to Pre-Emption Cialms.

Later from Europe---The English Elections.

New York, July 31. Satterwhaite's Circular says transactions in American securities are scarcely up in the average of the past few weeks. In rail-road stocks there has been some large transactions. During the week Illinois Central advanced three dollars, closing at lvanced three dollars, closing at Erie at oue time was as high as 94(489%. Erie at oue time was as high as 5, but in the sales to realize profits has

given way, closing at 53/6.53%.

The cholera had broken out in Blrmingham. Large numbers of paupers are said to have been attacked. France.—Bourse on the 19th flat. Ren-

Spain .- A despatch relative to the recognition of Italy, left Madrid on the 15th, and is said to couldn no conditions or restrictions of an essential character. A progressionist meeting is soon to be held at Madrid to determine the cause to be pursued at the next election in Italy.

There was an earthquake on the 18th, in Cassonia District. Several lives were lost and a great damage done to property. Egypt.—Advices from Alexandria to the 14th, says that the cholern in that part of

the country is disappearing.
At Cairo there was also a decrease, although the mortality continued high, fifty-eight deaths on the 14th. The choiera was spreading in Constantinople; strict measures were adopted.

London, July 21.—The elections are now determined. Liberal gain remains 20.
Gladstone is elected in South Lancashire.
Constance Kent, who pleaded guilty of country is disappearing.

Constance Kent, who pleaded guilty of murder, has been seuteuced to death.

RALEIGH, July 27 .- Hon. Wm. A. Graham, ex-Rebel Senator and political lead-er of this State, who is to be a delegate to the coming convention, says that under no circumstances will be consent to a return of North Carolina to the Union if the negro sull'rage question is made a condition.

J. H. R. Russ, of this city, who has received a Federal appointment, and who has been designated and represents this district in Congrees, and also in the approaching State Convention, defines his position on the slavery question by saying, if he had the power he would reiuslave every slave who

Some of the county meetings which nominated rebel leaders as candidates, instructed them to favor, by constitutional or leg-islative enactments, the binding of libe-rated slaves to their former masters for

parents of disloyalty, are organizing for the purpose of requesting the immediate en-forcement of the confiscation law, which they claim will drive the rebel sympathizers to leave the fields, and enable men of a lear record to present a Constitution and a Col. Bent. delegate to Congress which that body can consent to accent.

Liverpool, July 21.-The Cotton Broker's Circular reports the sales of cotton for the week at \$8,000 bales, including 22,000 to speculators, and 17,500 to exporters. The market opened buoyaut, and with considerable advance for all descriptions; which was afterwards lost. The closing rates being 1/4/4 d. higher for American. week the authorized quotation are, Orleans fair, nominal; middlings 20d; uplauds fair nominal; middlings 1934; and Texas fair, nominal; middling 1934.

The sales to-day estimated at 10,000 bales; closing firm at the above rates. Stock in port 432,500 bales, of which 28,000 are American.

Breadstuffs have a downward tendency.

and prices easier, except corn, which is scarce and tirmer.

Provisions dull, tendency down, except for laid, which is firm, and holders demand

The produce market steady and quiet.

London, July 22.—Consols closed at 90(a
20), for money. Erie 54, U. S. 5-20's 711/4(a)

Bullion in the Bank of England decreas-

Washington, July 31st.—Previous to March, 1863, all letters were required to be pre-paid, and people had become so accustomed to do it, that not more than 50,000 aupaid letters were annually returned to the dead letter office. But at that date Congress passed a law permitting all unpaid letters to pass through mail, receivers of them paying double rates. This resulted disastrously to postal revenues, and so at last Congress passed a law absolutely re-quiring prepayment restored. People generally, however, are not aware of this fact, for the number of unpaid letters detained at the dead letter office, average about 14,-

000 per day.

The Commissioner of Indian affairs of General Land office, and Superintendant of Southern agency, Gen. Harney, Geu. Herron, and Col. Parker, of Lient. Gen. Grant's staff, have been appointed Commissioners to meet on the 1st of September, at or near Fort Gibson, twenly or thirty Indian tribes, including the Cherokees, Creeks, seminoles, Chocktaws, Kansas and others tribes. Nearly all the Indians who will at-tend the grand council, have forfeited their annuities, &c., by entering into treaties with Albert Pike, who had pleuary power

on that subject. The Indian Bureau has presented a copy of all its treaties.

It is understood that the object of the Conneil is to restore friendly relatious here-tofore existing between the Iudians and the United States, and to secure peace on the

The receipts of internal revenue for July approximace \$22,000,000. Now that the income tax is Legiuning to be paid, it is estimated the receipts will be at least one million per pay for the next two or three months.

The Richmond mail came through to Washington direct this evening for the first time for more than four years, It appears from the Richmond Times of

to-day that Gov. Pierpont has prouised to do all in his power to represent the muni-cipal election case to the Washington authorities and request the removal of the order prohibiting the exercise of functions required by the officers to which they had

There now remains in custody of the Government only one prisoner of war—Captain Wertz—in Old Capitol. He is awaiting his trial upon charges of cruelty to our prison-

ers at Andersonville.

The following assignments of general olficers has been made by the President: Maj. Gen. G. M. Dodge to the general command of all the United States forces serving in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana and all that portion of Dacota lying west and south of the Missouri, headquarters in the

Smith to command the District of Missouri, RIVER headquarters at St. Louls; Brig. Gen. J. A. Williamson to duty ou the plains, under the command of Maj. Gen. Dodge.

command of Maj. Gen. Dodge.

Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins, who
have been engaged in farming for some
years in North Carolina, are soon to appear
ou exhibition again in the North.
Bosron, July 31.—Gen. Grant visited
Cambridge and Watertown this P. M. The Cambridge and Watertown this P. M. The party took carriages from the Revere Honse and first visited Gore Hall, one of the buildings, Harvard University, the aucieut Elm under which Washington assumed the command of the American army, and Washington's headquarters were visited. The General making only hurried inspections of the latter. Mt. Vernon was the next point to which the party were driven, where the General was shown the gave of Everett and the Observatory, where they took a general survey of the grounds, In Watertown the party were entertained by Alvin Adams, head of the Adams Express Cumpany. Subsequently the General visited the Watertown Arsenal, where the commander, Maj. Charles T. Kiugsbury, together with the guard and workmen, re-

ogether with the guard and workmen, rethence the party returned to Boston, and at the request of the General, he was driven the request of the General, he was driven to the end of the Long Wharf, in order that he might obtain a glimpse of the harbor. Since his short stay would not allow him to indulge in a water excursion. At a later hour he gave a reception in his private apartments at the Revere House to officers of the veteran reserve corps and regulars of the veteran reserve corps and regulars

of the veteran reserve corps and regulars on duty at Boston.

At 9 o'clock he proceeded to the Union Club House, in Park street, where he dined in company with the members of the Club and a select party of gentlemen. The affair was strictly private. Gov. Andrew and Mayor Lincoln were present.

New Obleans, July 31.—Cotton demand active. Sales thirty-five hundred lbs at 41 to 45c. Sngar quiet, fair to fully fair 14½ (a) 14½c. Molasses market bare. Freights brisk one to three ceuts to New York. Steamer Republic arrived from New York.

Steamer Republic arrived from New York.
New York, July 31.—The Herald's Paris
correspondent says the mission to France
of McLevene, private Secretary of the Emperor Maximillan, appeared to have resulted in obtaining very little material ald from
Napoleon. It has been asserted that he had
no other diplomatic mission than the honorary one of delivering despatches to the
King of Belgeiaus. Melvone was to have
left Liverpool in the Scotia accompanied by
an eminent Counsellor of State, who goes
out to Mexico as a finance Minister.

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A special to the Times, from Washington the 31st, says E. Foote, of Saratoga, N.

Y., has been appointed in place of J. J.

Coombs as one of the Board of Examiners-

n-Chief in the Patent Oflice. Messrs, Galt and Hamilton, the repre-sentatives of Canadian confinercial men, who have been in consultation with the Secretary of the Treasury within the past few days upon the subject of taxes and internal revenue, have gone to New York by advice of McCulloch to meet and confer with the committee on uniform taxation.

created by act of last Congress.

A special to the Herald says although

The largest and most important council of Indian tribes ever held upon this continent, will assemble at Fort Gibson, about the 1st of September next, to settle upon their future relations with the Government, and to give new and positive assurances of good conduct, and loyalty. Some thirty tribes will be represented in the great congress, and the whole number will count upwards of 75 000 strong. Among the most imwards of 75,000 strong. Among the most in portant organization to be present at that time, are the Creeks, Chocktaws, Chickasaws, Seminoles, Contancless, of the prairies, Osages, Senecas, Shawnees, Pawpaws and Cherokees, all of whom are representative tribes of undisputed bravery and strength, and are each implicated, more or less, in aiding the late rebellion of the South. islative enactments, the binding of liberated slaves to their former masters for a term of years. This material is already designated to represent North Carolina in her Convention and also in Congress.

Union men alarmed at these fresh develuited States, are Commissioner Cooley of Convention of the former than the same towards the United States, are Commissioner Cooley of Convention of the former than the same towards the United States, are Commissioner Cooley of Convention of the former than the same towards t the Indian Bureau, Commissioner Eduronds of the Land Office, and Geueral Superin-tendent Sells of the Southern Agency, Col. Parker, Military Secretary on Gen. Grant's

staff, Gen. Harney, Gen. E. L. Herron and A number of Southern appointments in the Southern States have been unable to execute their bonds and to take the oath required that they have never voluntarily

required that they have never voluntarily borne arms or given aid and connsel or enconragement to persons engaged in armed hostility against the United States; and that they have not yet aided a voluntary support to the late rebel government. The Herald's Washington special of the 31st says: In cases where pre-emptors have been recognized on lands within the Sioux believe that the state of the Minnesota by the Iudian reserve on the Minnesota, by the pre-emptor proving title according to law, the latter has been made to pay the appraising value of the land, and also the value of the Indian improvements.

In this connection a case has recently arisen and been decided by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, that when the preemption claimant alleges there are no Indian improvements on the land in controersy, and willing athidavits of the same at the Laud Office for the district in which it may be located, an examination shall b ordered by the commissioner at Saint Peters, and the pre-emptor and Indian Agent notified of the proceeding, and if the former shall succeed in establishing the proof of his averment, he will be allowed to take

the tract at the land valuation aloue. The Times Washington special complains of the sction of General Emory, in command of the District of the Shenandoah, in relieving Gen. Torbett. It appears that Geu. Torbett went to Washington a few days since, and Gen. Emery learning the fact, relieved him from his command at Winchester and directed him to report at Baltimore, nuder arrest.

Gen. Emory also preferred charges against Gen. Torbett; among which was one, with being absent from his post without leave at a time of great importance. The correspondent institutes a comparison between

the officers, much to the damage of Emory The special to World, from Washington, July 31st says: It is understood that the rebel Gen. Dick Taylor obtained permission for an interview with his brother-in-law, Jeff. Davis, and left for that purpose on Satnrday for Fortress Monroe. His application for a parole to visit Enrope, it is said, was refused him.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., August 1,-A fire broke ont here last night, resulting in the destruction of a little block on Orange street. Loss \$100,000, of which about half

Boston, August A .- A fire occurred last ight on the corner of Commercial and Richard streets in the large Granite Block known as Commercial Block. It was mainly confined to the upper por

tion of Nos. 126, 128 and 130 Commercial street, which were occupied by several offices and commission merchants, including Blanchard & Shermau, shipper; Thos. D Heathfield, commission merchant; Henry Hastings, currier and leather dresser; they were principally burned out, but their los

of property was not large.

The lowar stories, in which were located the nautical mannfactory of Mayor Lincoln, Henry N. Story, manufactory of shipbnilders supplies, were badly damaged by water.

General Grant took his departure to Newformuland this morning.

foundland this morning.
CINCINNATI, August 1.—The River has fallen 19 inches, with 14 feet 5 inches of watter in the channel. Weather cloudy, the-

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Main. and 333 Third street.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS. TUESDAY EVENING, August 1, 1865.

We notice considerable reaction in the market for

readstuffs, though prices centinue to rule high, owing

to the meagre supply and the backwardness of farmers ln s nding their wheat to market. The con-

preciation of currency has also the tendency to enhance the rates of all articles of daily consumption. The crop of potatres, as we have heretofore stated, has turned out

very prolific, and prices are consequently much lower to the wholesale trade. Onlons are also very abundant, and

prices have declined.

Bagging and rope are in speculative demand, and near-ity all the lots held over for some time have changed hands within a few days, chiefly on terms not made public.

cline of loc. The demand for mixed corn exceed d th

upply, causing more activity in the market, and price

ngar market was wholly nuchanged, and Rio coffee was

leaf, are averse to selling at all, excepting at greatly enhanced rat s. In many of the largest planting districts,

where in former years the planters counted their product by the hundreds of hogsheads, this year will only

BAGGING AND ROPE-The market is very firm at an

advance, with sales of 450 pieces of bagging at 24c, and 650 coils of rope at 14%@14%c, now held at 25c and 15c.

Stocks light. Bailing twine ranges from 23 to 25c. COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Cotton quiet at 35@

ibc. Sales of 50 bags cotton yarns at 36@37c per dozen for 500, and the other sizes in the usual ratio

COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples in fall

anpply at \$3 tud6 per bbl ln lots, as to quality. Dried an

ples range from 6 to 7c for old per ih; dried peaches, 15c Butter, 21@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. Bees

wax buying at 30@35c. Brooms, common,\$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 30@6 50 \$ doz; Best Louisville 46 25, per

ozen, Cheese, Western Reserve, in lots, to the trade 15c

mall sales at 15%c, all at nett weights. Hamburg 15%66c. Dairy choose, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, auc

nvers are paying 63@64c. Flaxseed buying at \$i 50

Ginsel g buying at 15@75c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for

white. New potatoes in jots \$3 50. Unions in lots to

lealers at 3 00; small sales at \$3 50 per bbi, Eggs we

uole at 20@21c per dozen for tre-h packed. FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is very much uu-

choice brands command \$1050@11. Wheat is scarce and masett ed, with a sais of 600 bushels red from store a

\$1 80, a lot at \$1 75, and 400 bushels to a miller at \$1 60

sales of prime from stores at 70c. We note a sale of 2,000 bushels barley mult at \$1.40 from store., HIDES AND TALLOW-Buyers are now paying 4 %c

to butchers for green hides, and the same prices for country hlies. Rough tailow is a little firmer, dealers paying

CANDLES-Full weight 26c, and 13 ouuce in large lots

18@21/4c, with smaller sales at 21/5c, and by the single

GEOCERIES-Uniet to-day, with a sale of 30 bags good

30@30%c, and fair to prime 3i@32c. A sale of 14 libbd.

ow refined at 17@18c, coffee sugar as to brand 18%@20c

Bacon firm at 17@17%c for shoulders, 20c for porkhous

clear sides, 226925c for hams, as to quality, and 29c for

Stagg's sugar-cured. Lard firm at 24c ln tierces, and 26

WHISKY-Sales of light lots of raw at \$2 18, and a sai

WOOL-Unwashed 35@36c in good packages; tub

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Tuesday .- The market Indicated another general ad

rance to-day, and firm, with sales at the auction ware-couses of 200 hhds, including reviews and 12 rejections by the planters. Prices ranged as follows:

PICKETT-4 hhds \$5.05 to 5.90-8 hhds \$6 to 6.90-1. hbds at \$7 to 8.80-42 hhds at \$10.75 to 19.75-7 hhds at \$21.25 to 21.75-5 hhds at \$22.25 to 24.

NINTH-STREET-4 hids at \$5 05 to 5 90-13 hids at \$6 25 to 9 70-25 hids at \$10 to 18 75-5 at \$19 75 to 20 50-2 at \$27 75 to \$23 25.

BOONE-8 hhds at \$5 20 to 5 90-18 hhds at \$6 to 9 20-22 lihds at \$10 to 18 25-6 hhds at \$20 to 21 50-4 hhds a \$22 10 to 25 25-2 at \$26 25 to 28 25.

LOUISVILLE—1 hhd at \$4 15-3 at \$5 20 to 5 90—23 at \$6 10 to 9 40—29 at \$10 to 19 50—3 at \$20 25 to 42 75-6 at \$23 0 24 75—2 at \$26 to 26 75—1 at \$27 50.

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prices have declined.

DEPARTURES. St. Nicholas, Cin; Maj. Auderson, do; Darling, do; Warren Beli, Green rivor. Gen. Lytie, Cin; Sandy Vailey, Madison; Rose Hite, Evonsville,

THE RIVER was still steadily falling yesther River was all steamy laming yes-terday, with 6 feet 4 inches water in the ca-nal by the mark in the evening. During the previous 24 hours it had receded 7 juches at the head of the falls and 21 juches at Portland. The weather was warm, with lternate clouds and smashine, the mometer ranging as high as 85, with light showers in the morning.

On the falls last evening there were four

eet four inches water in the pass, down the Iudian chute. At Cincinnati np to noon yesterday the river had fallen 19 inches. No report from

Pittsburg.

The Cumberland river is so low that the Nushville papers pass it over without notice.

The Tarascon, late trom Mobile, New Orleans and Texas, was still at the wharf last evening. She did not go to Cincinnati, but is awaiting her change for the Marine way. is awaiting her chauce for the Marine ways. She sadly needs repairs. Our thanks are

due to Capt. Linsk for files of the latest New Orleans papers.
The Anglo Saxon, in the Government

The Anglo Saxon, in the Government transportation service, has arrived from New Orleans, and is under orders to transport a cargo of unles to St. Lonis.

A young man of the name of Sterrett, acting as clerk on the People's Line wharfboat, early yesterday morning fell into the river, from the outside of the boat, and was drowned. His body was recovered about two hours afterwards. drowned. His body was recovered about two hours afterwards.

A large number of sick and convalescent soldiers were sent to Cincitmati yesterday on the Hospital steamer Mercury.

A barge, the Indiana, laden with timber for the City Railway Company, is being discharged at the upper wharf.

Capt. Perry McNeeley is at the number of months of the advance of the search of the search

for the City Railway Company, is being discharged at the upper wharf.
Capt. Perry McNeeley is at the upper landing again with his famous sub-marine, removing the wreck of the D. G. Taylor.
Another cargo of pig iron, some 350 tons, has been received at the wharf from Hanging Rock, Ohio. A cargo from Portsmouth.
Ohio, was received a fam decrease of the cargo from Portsmouth.

has been received at the wharf from Hanging Rock, Ohio. A cargo from Portsmouth, Ohio, was received a few days ago.

The St. Patrick from Memphis has passed Calro, all right, and was due last night. The St. Patrick, Capt. Hart, is the regular Louisville and Memphis Weduesday packet. She starts from Portland at five o'clock this evening, taking freight and passengers to any and all way places, including Smithland, Paducah and Cario. She connects at Memphis with the regular White and Arkansas river packets, giving Influence upon the cotton market, which remains steady at previous rates. Flour declined loc in the morning, with a dull market, and a further decline of 5c on West-ern brands in the evening. Wheat wes also duil at a deadvanced to 19c. (lats were dual and unchanged. The in good demand, and holders were free sellers. The mar-ket for mess pork was inactive, and prices drooping at White and Arkansas river packets, giving through bills of lading at packet rates. The clerk, Ed. McMichael, is always courteous advanced to \$2.20. We see it stated that the prospects of the tobaccocrop in Virginia are very far from flattering, in addition to which the holders of manufactured, the pure Virginia

and polite.

The National, Capt. Montgomery, is now receiving freight for Vicksburg, New Orleans, and coast laudings. She starts from

Portland to-morrow.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COAL.

The actual receipts and shipments of coal on the late rise we ennumerate as follows,

- 1	A special to the Herald says although	-The actual receipts and shipments of coal   duct by the hundreds of hogsheads, this year will	
	President Johnson has derived much bene-	on the late rise we emminierate as follows, make their returns in about as many pounds. The	ie de-
4	tit from his late water excursion, he does	showing only a slight increase on the stock   rangements of the labor system, together with the	e un-
-	not appear to be completely re-established.	in the market, for consumption: settled condition of the State, have caused those	5 mi-
	He was obliged to limit himself to very	Two boats. Owners. No. Coal toward results In view of the great and increasing	scar-
ř	brief audiences to-day, and was unable to	barges, bn. city of the pure weed, Geo W. Wicks, Esq., of this	city,
	see any one this evening.	Geo. Albree, Jas. O'Couner, 5 75,000 an eminent tobacco factor, has made a personal vis	
	Hopes are entertained that he will be able	Stella. W. L. Murphy, S 125,000 Richmond, Lyuchburg, and Petersburg for the ex	
I	to hold the usual Cabinet meeting to-mor-	A. J. Baker, A. J. Baker, 9 100,000 purpose of laying in a large stock of old Virginia in	
	row, though it is by no means certain that	Dolphin. J. S. McDonald, 6 85,000 factured tobacco, having made his arrangement	
-	he will.	Panther, J. P. Haigh, 1) 100,000 either the purchase on agency of the choicest braud	s, ln-
-	The largest and most important conneil	Bengal Tiger, T. Fanceit, 9 100,000   cluding the Empress, iloitands, &c.	
0	of Indian tribes ever held upon this conti-	Eagle Iron City C. Co., 8 90,000 The money market is comparatively easy, with	
0	nent, will assemble at Fort Gibson, about	Lion. J. F. Dravo, 4 45,000 abundance of currency on hand, and loans on short	
1	the 1st of September next, to settle upon	Warner. McCantney. 11 110,000   are freely taken at the rate of 9 per cent, for all g of	
0	their future relations with the Government,	Leonard. Duncan & Cornell, 7 70,000   per. Gold continues In the ascen ant, though not	
	and to give new and positive assurances of	Veterau, S. Roberts & Co., 5 55,000 much demand as at the close of last week. All Son	
	good conduct and loyalty. Some thirty	Hyeua, Iron City Co., 5 55,000 and Tennessee mency is nuchauged. The brokers are	
9	tribes will be represented in the great con-	I Flatbout, " 1 20,000 ing gold at New York quotations, and self at 1@2 per	
1	gress, and the whole number will count up-	2 Flatboats, Horner & Roberts, 2 40,000 advance. There is a moderate luquiry for silver, the	
F	wards of 75,000 strong. Among the most im-	vailing rates being about 10 per cent, less than go	
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90 1,070,000 The shipments were the Stella with The shipments were the Stella with 8 boats for New Orleaus, to Horner Wood & Co., with 160,000 bnshels; the Ajax with 12 barges, and 6 flats containing 175,000 bnshels of coal for R. & J. Watson, New Orleans; the Bee with 11 barges and 120,000 bushels for W. H. Brown, Memphis; the Punther with 8 barges and 1 boat containing 110,000 bnshels for J. P. Haigh, Vicksburg; the Fulton with 8 barges and 1 boat with 110,000 bnshels for W. S. Packer, Natchez; the Albree with five barges and bushel of coal for Cairo, for Jas. O'Connor; also eighteen United States burges for the Assistant Quartermaster, for lower with 200,000 bushels, making the total ex-

ports 950,000 bushels The total receipts "on the run," as enum-erated above, were 1,070,000 bushels, including three floating boats, due yesterday while the total exports were 950,000, which leaves an excess on the market of only 120,000 bushels.

The regular packet, Rose Hite, cleared for Evansville and Henderson last evening full of passengers and freight.

The new Green river packet, Warren

Belle, Capt. Vanmeter, started to Bowling Green last evening on her first trip. The J. R. Gilmore left Pittsburg Sunday evening for St. Lonis, and the Hard Times and Alice were advertised for same destin

ation on Mouday evening.

The Silver Spray, destined for New Orleans, was due from Cincinnati last even-

Ing.
If The Citizen from Pittsburg, bound for St.
Louis, had a hole knocked into her hull, and went on the ways at Cincinnati to repair damages.

The Jacob Strader is about to be towed

nome from Jeffersonville by one of the evening Cincinnati packets, Argyle and J. R. Gilmore, were press ed into Government service at Cincinnati

yesterday. The latter takes a load of mules to St. Lonis.

The Kate Robinson, Camelia and Emer-

ald, are being repaired at the Eureka docks, Cincinnati.
The Wabash Express of Saturday says: The Wabash is still rising. We learn one of the bridges at Latayette had been carried

away. The Tacony, the regular Lonisville and

Cairo packet came in yesterday with a good A little boat called the J. Perdue, arrived at Evansville from Green river the other day with a barge containing fifty hogsheads of tobacco. Lonisville will hereafter be the market for all the Green river tobacco, and

he Warren Belle is the boat to carry it The Ben Whipple is due from St. Louis The United States is the swift and commodions mail line packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, providing comfortably for 300 passengers

with state-rooms. The General Buell is the afternoon mailpoat to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at 4

The St. Charles is the comfortable Peo-ple's Line packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day, She starts at noon, and con nects with the 6 A. M. trains at Cincinnet for tee East.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PERST. NICHOLAS—2 casks iron to Neal & N., 10 boxes aweet siring it do snudries i bbit o vo Gatan & Co, 94 bdis chair sum it Birchter; 15 bxs medicines Robinson & Co, 35 doz wash boards to 0 lawson; 25 db2s paper Pirentice, Hendercon & Co, 12 kegs medicines Robinson & Co, 35 doz wash boards to 0 lawson; 25 db2s paper Pirentice, Hendercon & Co, 12 kegs merring to Engleheud & Co, 5 carboys 50 sacks rye Moore, B & Co; 4 boxes sindries 5 kegs herrings J Silles, 3 boxes rasians 1 do chieses 5 doc 1ye 9d 9d 9mntres A & G-4fens; 12 boxes sundries 12 do raisins John McChrdy; 50 boxes herrings Stege, It & Co; 6 do 3 bbls liquor 1 do wine to J Lamb; 03 doz woodware 6 colis rope 5 nest tubs 1 case china 2 pkgs Jefferson & Bro; 200 sacks salt Mitchell & Co; 4 boxes of Systers & 6 do sundries G A Schlimph; 24 bbls whisky A Fmith; 3 bags coffee 1 bbl sugar Eclipse Line; 30 bdls r bxs temd, C & Co; 100 bxcs of glassware 14 bbls to Dollinger & Co; 14 boxes glassware 1 close to 10 Wa'ton & Broe; 15 bdls b boards J P Morton; 81 tes shoulders B J Gaffrey; 9s pec castings Newman & Co kegs nails J H S Myers; 10 dn A McBrlide, 25 do Ferry & Smith; 1 bale yarn J C Wood; 16 horses Mr Bay; 1 bdl of saws 1 do castings Walter; 2 pkgs 8 caddles tobseco A Peraulide; 39 boxes Hnosobu & Co; 25 cases do Manima A Persulide; 39 boxes Hnosobu & Co; 25 cases do Manima brooms 15 rolls leatier 29 pkgs 1 bales of liops above through 5 rolls leatier 29 pkgs 1 bales of liops above do injure 1 do 10 bbls oil Morris & Non; 20 bbls sugar Norres; 2 do 2; bls; single 1 bols whisky 8 do injure 7 do thing 1 Covan; 14 boxes druce 10 bbls oil Morris & Non; 20 bbls sugar Norres; 2 boxes drugs Robinson & Co; 10 bks vity 10 bis along the charge of the correspondence of t Mow is the time to have your magagines bound at Civill & Calvert's, 431 Main
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Wilerax, etc.

Wilerax, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1855, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 14 mash tubs, i still and appurtenmees, 18st scales and weights, alleging In substance that sand goods and atticles were seized on land, in the District of Kentucky, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1865, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were found in the possession of Henry Kasl, the same being held and possessed by him for the purpose of distilling spirits, upon which a dury is payable by law, and with intent and design to avoid the payment of said addles and has been, and we say the lime of said seizurquesel i the romanfacture of spirits, upon which dirty was payable as aforesaid, with the framidhent intest and purpose inforesaid. 2 d The said Kast was the owner and superintendent of said vessels, which were used in the distillation of spirits, on which duty is payable by law, and on the —day of May, 1865, did nos the same for tep purpose of distilling spirits, on which dut is payable as aforesaid, and del hall, refuse and ueshect to make true and exact entry and report of the same, and did tail, and reims, and reglet o enter or came to be entered in a book, to hept by him Let that purpose, the number of gailons of spirits oitstilled and sold, or removed for consumption or sale, and then said articles became thereby torleined to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be come and appreciated to the lass of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be completed to the use of the United States of America, and appreciation to me irrected and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles for in any manner interested the lienry Kast, etc.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 3:9

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

SS.

WHEREAS, au information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and tone District of Kentucky, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1885, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attoney for the Luitge States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States against six barels whisky alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land in the District of February on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1885, as for fisher the United States, that said whisky, on which a duty is imposed by law, and which had not be n ps, d by the manufacturer or di filter thereof as required by law, was

pear before the sand District County, to be first at a certs of Lonisville, in and for said District, on the first day at the next October term, the 3d day of October, A. D. SS, theu and there to takerpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behaff.

W. A. M. MERI WETLER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHCA TAVIS, U. S. Attorney.

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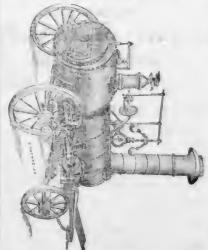
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SPRINGPIELD, July 14, 1865. Officers and Saldiers of our Armies, and Officers, Marines and Sudars of our Navy: DY THE EOGRED OF DIRECTORS OF THE NATION-DI Lincoln Monoment Association, I am requested to make an appeal to you to sid the noble at truite we have in view, "To erect over the r mains of Abraham Lincoln, our late President, a suitable and enduring monument to

are late President, a suitable and enduring monument to is memory.

I have chases the present anapicions time to do so, four duties, voluntarily a samed, to the National Government, are about terminating. You are returning from its erious exampsions, and from a war now happy ended, a which, with must, you were all engaged to sevous outry from derished, dest octom and ruin, returning to njoy the funts of velony, won under his chief direction at the contilitation i head of the army and may; your outlant, steady and faithful fraudt, your wiss advicer, and your companion in self the trying a diamonth of the army and may; your outlant, steady and faithful fraudt, your wiss advicer, and your companion in self the trying a diamonth of the solder, during the free fact of the solder, during the free fact, but many thousands more are waiting and preparing soon to be. Your organizations will all, in a short time, have only an his crical evistonee. You are to be cuttered all over a peacint country, in homes made tappy by your own noble efforts. You live to enjoy, in all ty splendor, the oberty of a nation that cannot die, but is whom we chiefly honor, has not been spared to realize bees appended results, the hopes of every day for four ong years—nor to meet and is courage as by his kind will intuitions—by his almost infinite wholem; to counsel and lirect as through the perils of political strife almost certain to follow the suiden return or peace, the flight of which four years axe, brought men to treir senses and upset the trade of those who a ways sonnet, and always will, to creat discord for personal advancement.

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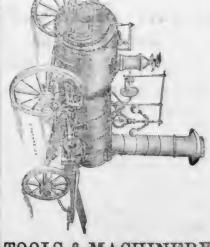
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